# Mrs. Wilson Tells

Italian Methods of Disguising Ordinary Foods Are Helpful to Know About

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THE center of the Italian kitchen is THE center of the Italian kitchen is the fireplace. This is a stone platform, about three feet high from the floor and connected with a chimney. It is really like our open fireplaces, but is raised sufficiently high to do the ceshins without stooping. Of course, you know that I am describing the typical fireplace in some of the old Italian lomes. There are many homes in Italy that have just as fine kitchen equipment as our own homes.

In this peasant Italian nome there is a freplace such as I describe, and the family gather about this fire on chilly standard from the warmth it affords. These freplaces are very much larger than the open fireplaces in this country. Roasting is quite easy to accomplish with the aid of an old-fashioned spit, but the Italian family is wary partial to but the Italian family is very partial to stews and braises, and these are cooked very slowly, making the food deliciously and well flavored.

tender and well flavored.

Little baking is done in these homes, and when the housewife desires to brown any dish of food she uses the salamander. This is a shovel-like box on a long handle, and is filled with hot embers of wood. It is held over the food until the desired browning has taken place. In homes where they do not have the salamander the shovel is heated red to and used for the same purpose. not and used for the same purpose.

Italian Beef With Macaroni Cut one and one-half pounds of stew as beef in small pieces, roll in flour

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Now place in saucepan
One-half cup of salad oil
and add
One clove of garlio,
And the meat, browned nicely,
and then add

One quart of scater.
Cook slowly until the meat is nearly mader. Now add One-half pound of cooked macaroni, One bunch of soup herbs, chopped

One-half cup of onions, cut in small hour, and when ready to serve turn in a hot dish and sprinkle with grated growled.

Posched Eggs With Macaroni Cook one-half pound of macaroni and

One cup of thick tomato puree,

The meal we call dinner is quite unnown among the majority of ltallans who are living far from the leaten highways of travel, and if you were to spend a night in these quaint villages, without the least sign of modern improvements, the housewife would

Minestra Place in the soup kettle a bone with shout a pound of ment clinging to it.
This bone may be of beef or veal.
Chop fine one small head of cabbage,

Five onions, out in bits, Two quarts of water.

Simmer slowly on the simmering weren for three hours. Now add one can of thick tomato pulp.

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Italian Tomato Sauce

Place in saucepan one can of toma-less that have been rubbed through a

One cup of chopped onions,
One-half cup of flour, dissolved in
sechalf cup of cold water,
Cloves of garlic.
Two tablespoons of sugar,
One teatmoon of salt One teaspoon of salt.

One teaspoon of sait,
One teaspoon of pepper.
Str and cook until quite thick. Then
leat in three-quarters cup of grated
cheese. Then serve over the polenta.
Often this dish is just made with the theese alone; other times a meat gravy served with it. Risottos

Wash three-quarters of a cup of rice.

Now mince fine about one-half cup of silt pork and brown the pork nicely.

Add the washed rice and toss gently and the rice is nicely browned. Add

Three cups of boiling scater.

Simmer slowly until the test has about the sile of the sile.

Simmer slowly until the rice has ab sorbed the water, then add One cup of thick tomato puree. One-half cup of finely chopped Clove of garlie,

Two teaspoons of paprika, Three-quarters oup of finely chopped

Simmer slowly for three-quarters of as hour, then turn in hot dish and sprinkle the top thickly with grated Polenta
This is a dish made of cornmeal and

very popular in the rural communi-ies. Place in a saucepan Three cups of scater. One clove of garlie, Three-quarters cup chopped

One large bunch of soup herbs, chopped fine.
When boiling add slowly One cup of course cornmeal. Sur and cook until very thick, then

Two level teaspoons of salt, Iwo level teaspoons of papkira, One cup of grated cheese,
One cup of finely chopped left-over

Megt, Stir and cook slowly for ten minutes longer, then serve with tomato sauce and more grated cheese.

Soup With Parmesan Cheese Place two pounds of neck of lamb in sup kettle and add
Two quarts of water,

One carrot,
Four onions, chopped fine.
One bunch of soup herbs, chopped Simmer slowly for three hours, then

strain, adding
One and one-half cups of thick towater and one-half cups of thick towater pulp.
While this is heating to boiling point place in a mixing bowl
One cup of flour.
One cup of grated parmesau cheese,
One-half teaspoon of salt,
One teaspoon of paprika,
Add
One cup of milk,
Two cup of milk,

Things You'll Love to Make



Something new for the children's room
—a FELT NURSERY RUG. You will
find it easy to make and less expensive
than any rug, as good-looking, you can
buy. Cut a large oval, or circle, of felt.
You may use any color, but cream makes
a good background. From felt of various colors cut the irregular forms shown.
It is nice to have the colors match those
of the hangings or of other decorations
in the nursery. Applique these forms
to the oval. To make this FELT
NURSERY RUG lie a little flatter on
the floor, line it with some heavy material.

FLORA.

DREAMLAND **ADVENTURES** 

Whispering Tongue By DADDY

Jack and Janet are taken by the King of the Fairies to the garden of Giant Cross-Patch. They see a story, partly in a dew-drop movie and partly real, in which the giant parte his niece, Rose Beauty, from her brave succetheart, Dick Daring.

> CHAPTER III A Strange Job

A Strange Job
CIANT CROSS-PATCH picked himself out of the thorny rose patch
into which he had tumbled when Dick
Daring caught his kicking feet. The
rose thorns pricked and scratched him.
They made his ill temper even worse
than when he had found Dick Daring
making love to Rose Beauty in the garden.

Giant Cross-Patch glared at Rose Cover and cook slowly for one-half Beauty. "What should I do with you?" he

'Be the good, kind uncle you used to be and give me your blessing." answered Rose Beauty. "Tell me I may marry my brave sweetheart, Dick Daring." She smiled bravely at the giant, and for a moment a softer look came into his eyes. But Whispering Tongue, his tale-bearing secretary, limped to the giant's side and whispered into his ear: one-half cup of grated cheese.

Simmer slowly, and while cooking peach one egg for each person. Now turn the cooked macaroni in hot dish. Lift the peached eggs on top and sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Brown the cheese quickly in hot over and serve.

The hard look returned to the eyes of Giant Cross-Patch. He seized Rose Beauty by the arm and dragged her roughly toward the castle.

"That is what I'll do," he roared.

"I'll lock you up."
"And you will drive Dick Daring out

"And you will drive Dick Daring out of the country for tumbling you among the thorny roses," whispered darkfaced Whispering Tongue.

"Yes. I will drive Dick Daring out of the country for tumbling me among the thorny roses," agreed Ginnt Cross-Patch, and he shook Rose Beauty as he jerked her into the castle. Jack and Janet looked after Rose

Beauty in dismay.
"So that is the end of the story,"
sighed Janet. "Isn't it sad! Poor
Dick Daring! Poor Rose Beauty!"

one can of thick tomato pulp,
one bunch of soup herbs, chopped
fine,
One-half cup of rice,
Two tablespoons of salt,
One teaspoon of pepper.
Simmer slowly for one hour longer
and serve in souptureen with plenty of
grated cheese.

end that way?
"No," answered Jack, for Janet was too sorrowful to speak. "In movies somebody always comes to sweep away all troubles and to make the lovers happy ever after."
"Yes," said the Fairy King. "And that is your job—to sweep away all troubles and make the rovers happy ever after."

Jack and Janet didn't know what to think of this turn of affairs. The Fairy King was giving them a very hard job. How were they going to sweep away the troubles of Rose Beauty and Dick Daring and make the lovers happy? The chief of those troubles seemed to be Giant Cross-Patch and dark-faced Whispering Tongue. The two giants were rather big troubles to whisk easily

away, "How shall we start?" asked Jack. trying to set his wits to working, "Why, that is plain," answered the Fulry King, although to Jack and Janet, it wasn't plain at all. "Don't you remember what Rose Beauty said about

Jack and Janet had to think hard to remember. Then Janet's face lighted

"Rose Beauty said: 'Once he laughed, now he growls; once he loved, now he hates; once he was tender, now he is "And she said something else," prompted the Fairy King when Janet

stopped.
"I know." cried Jack, raising his hand, as though he were in school. "Rose Beauty said Giant Cross-Patch had fallen under an evil spell."

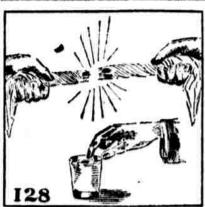
"There! that's the answer," de-clared the Fairy King exultantly. "All you have to do is to remove that evil spell from Giant Cross-Patch and make him laughing, loving and tender

The Fairy King spoke as if that job were easy. To Jack and Janet it looked like a tremendous task. But they were too brave to be scared out because the

task seemed hard.
"We will try," said Jack. "And
the first thing to do is to find out what
that evil spell is. Come, Janet!" And
he flew in at the window of Giant Cross-Patch's castle.

(Tomorrow will be told how they learn the secret of the evil spell.)

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 128-A Feat of Strength A paper napkin is twisted like a rope and given to some one to break. It will be found impossible, without enor-

Two eggs.

Bent well to blend and then pour this hatter into the soup. It will run in the form of long strings. Cook for fifmainutes; serve in tureen with size grated cheese and finely minored by prinkled over all.

Two used should be as coarse as and the paper, it is weakened, and is castly torn with but very slight effort.

Little Benny's Notebook By Lee Pape

Pop was reeding the spoarting page after suppir and I sed, Hay, pop, wats you think, I saw a fly in the house today and I swatted it.

Good, sed pop, and I sed, Yes sir, 1 bet that fly wont lay eny more eggs erround heer all rite. O, do you think thats wat it had bin

doing? sed pop. Sure, I sed, holey smoaks, pop. goah, G, dont you know flys lay about 3 million eggs if you dont swat them, and

look at all the flys you'd have then. Thats rite, look at them, sed pop. and I sed, Well maybe this fly I swatted would of layed about a million 500 eggs if I hadent of swatted it and if ony half of them hatched out look at all the flys we'd of had erround the

I cant bare to look at them, sed pop, thats jest wat that fly mite of done, perviding it was that kind of a fly. I did rite to swat it all rite, dident I, pop? I sed, and pop sed, You did

more than rite, the way you discribe it you performed a fine deed, I mite even say a noble act, and you'll get your reward in heaven, for I havent eny change jest now.

Well wats you think I swatted it with, pop? I sed, there wasent eny

regular swatter erround so I swatted regular swatter erround so I swatted it with your folding shaving mirrer with the 3 sides, and ony one side broak, wasent that lucky, pop?

Wich judging by pops ixpression he dident think it was, and judging by all the fearse cracks he gave me with his slipper some place I dident think so eny more either.

Of Interest to Women Princess Beatrice and the Duchess of Albany recently visited a bell foundry at Croydon, to hear a recital on a carillon of twenty-three bells which will be the first to be erected in Canada and one of the largest sets hitherto installed any

When pins were invented in the fourteenth century, the maker was al-lowed only to sell them on the first two days of January, and upon these days women flocked to buy them. They were so expensive then that it was the custom to give as a present a certain sum of money to be used as pin-money. Hence the term.

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Easter Comes Tripping In on Well-Shod Feet!



A Sports Oxford at \$6.25 Of light smoked leather, the oxford has a wing tip, waistband and backpiece of grained leather, smartly cut

out. The rubber-like sole and heel have extra pads. Excellent Oxfords at \$6.50

A Cuban-heel style is of black kid-skin or tan calfskin, with a straight tip. Decidedly good low shoes of conserv-Two other oxfords are of black or tan calfskin, with full wing tips and

"Camel's Hair-The Sports Oxford at \$7.25 We want to emphasize the good grade of leather used in this oxford,

lifting it above the commonplace. The medium tan of the waistband harmonizes well with the camel's-hair tint of the smoked leather. The oxford has a leather welt and a light red rubber-like sole and heel with hollow cups.

Patent leather sandals are very pretty. They have low covered heels with a slight curve. Smart Oxfords at \$8.50 Notice the attractive combination! Of dark brown calfskin with medium tan tip and waistband or vice versa. They have brass eyelets, and lines are excellent (for comfort as well as ap-

New Pumps at \$8
The pump with the high French heel

is of black suede trimmed with black

leather. It has two straps and a turned

Mary Jane Pumps at \$6.50 and \$9.90

All have plain vamps, straight wide ankle straps and low heels. Of black patent leather at \$6.50 Of black patent leather combined

with fawn buckskin, or of fine black calfskin with gray buckskin, at \$9.90. Of black satin with the new rounded toe at \$9.90.



\$6.25

#### **Easter Opportunities** Central Aisle

Bright Sports Scarfs, Special at \$3.75 A good-looking combination of orange, canary and Pekin blue that will combine well with blue or tan tweed suits. A fancy knit scarf of lustrous fiber which looks like silk is finished with deep,

full fringe. 56 inches long. Silk Petticoats of Jersey or Satin, \$3.85 And how many colors there are at that low price! Jersey ones are of heavy, closely woven silk with deep accordion-pleated flounces.

Corsets, \$1.50 to \$3 Within this low price range one can buy a corset-girdle of broche and elastic, a moderately boned coutil corset with extra abdominal reinforcing or an extremely pretty topless corset of pink mercerized

Satin ones are soft and lustrous and are finished with puffed flounces.

Women's Chamois Lisle Gloves, 50c to \$1 Pair

Excellent Spring colors and all the fashionable lengths will be found in these gloves which have just arrived from one of the best makers of fabric gloves.

-2-clasp style in white, black, gray, beaver, brown and plenty of the fashionable covert shade, 50c pair. -strap wrist gloves in black, white and covert shades, with twotone embroidery, 75c pair. -12-button gloves in white, covert and gray, \$1 pair.

-16-button gloves in white, \$1 pair.

#### A New Easter Hat for Only \$3.85

Henna, brown, navy, black, red, orange and Sorrento are some of the colorings in these new hats of lisere straw. Some are faced with silk, some are in four-corner turban shape, some turn smartly up or follow the mushroom lines. Flowers, wheat and flaring ribbon bows trim them.

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They are the best value in Japanese straw rugs that we know of. Charming New Suits and the Blouses



to Go With Them Most women have let their blouse supply run low, and, now that suits are coming back into high favor, find that they need new blouses of all kinds. Blousemakers must have guessed this, for never have blouses been prettier. Simplicity is their keynote and youthfulness their charm.

in blue, green, brown or combinations.

25 Styles in Peter Pan Blouses Between \$1.65 and \$5.90 and fully as wide a variety of blouses with square necks or roll collars. This will give an idea of the wide choice among moderately priced blouses which the Down Stairs

Store presents. Six styles of Peter Pan blouses button in the back. Three new styles in Peter Pan blouses of

Then there are Peter Pans of checked gingham with white collars; of white voile with collars of checked gingham or dotted Of striped voile, dotted voile, pin-checked

voile. \$2.25 to \$3.50. A white voile blouse with two rows of Irish lace down the front and a deep edging on the Peter Pan collar is \$5.90.

White dimity with a double frill, edged with pink, tan or green, is \$4.50.



Suits of Springtime Tweed, \$15 For this small sum one can get the suit sketched. It is in a tan mixture, flecked with color; the jacket is made with two tailored pockets, a narrow belt and a flowered lining.

\$4.50

Hand-Made Blouses Start

at \$2.45

stitched, tucked and embroidered by hand. Some have double frills.

embroidered and made by hand and trimmed with Irish picot

At \$2.45 and \$3.50 there are blouses of soft white batiste, hem-

At \$4.25 there are charming white dimity Peter Pan blouses,

Lovely Colors at \$16.50 to \$27.50

Here are all the delightful Springtime tweed colors-orchid. periwinkle, tan, Copenhagen, rose and gray. Suits are made in many, many ways, but with simplicity and trimness uppermost. All of the jackets are lined with silk.

Materials are tricotines, serges and twills and they are finer quality than any we have had in years at anywhere near these low prices. Every suit will bear the closest examination. some of the suits are entirely without trimming and show the new long coat. Others are embroidered or besided and have short flaring jackets with wide butterfly sleeves.

Navy Blue Suits, \$25 to \$55

Faithful stand-bys for all the women who prefer navy blue.

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